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JAFFA ARE FLOGGED

Men and Women Stripped and Beaten in Public to

Extort Confessions — German Court-martial

Hangs Colony's Leading Men as Spies.

On Wednesday we stormed the Nebi Samwil ridge, the site of the

aucient Mispah, which is 5,000 yards west of the Jerusalem-Nabulus road.

Repeated counter attacks by the Turks have been beaten off. The enemy

has bombarded the mosque containing the tomb of the Prophet Samuel.

Our mounted troops, which had approached Deit Units on Wednesday

were forced back by a strong counter attack and are now holding Belt

Urel-Foka, on the upper Beth Horon.

The town of En-Nebl-Samwil, about five miles northwest of Jerusalem

famous city of Benjamin. Tradition points out this as the birthplace, residence and burial place of the prophet Samuel, and there is a mosque which

contains the traditional tomb of the prophet,

BOMB KILLS 10

Missile Found in an

Italian Church.

was quizzed by Licut, Robert Flood.

Meanwhile several detectives started

six inches in diameter. In the top had been inserted a small bottle of liquid, supposedly nitroglycerine. In some manner, not explained, the bomb exploded while the detectives were ex-

The blast biew the men to atoms and shattered every window in the police station, tearing a huge gap in the cell-

blown off and Bergen was injured by a flying fragment. With the blast the lighting system in the building was destroyed and rescue work was difficult. It was not until Chief of Detectives John

Four detectives had just gone out the

door before the blast occurred and three more had not yet left their quarters on

The Italian in the case was taken to

Recalls Recent Italian Riots.

There may be some connection be-ween the Italian riots at Bay View

tween the Italian riots at Bay View, which occurred here in Soptember, and the accident to-night, as the Italian

Evangelical Church in which the bon was found was the one at which t

Rev. A. Guialanni was pastor, and it was

Detective Al Templin was shot when he tried to quell the riot. Templin was one of those killed to-night.

AIRPLANES OF ENEMY

In 10 Months 513 Other Ger-

man Craft Were Downed.

By the Associated Press

Grand Heatsguarters of the French Annt in France, Nov. 24.—The bril-liant record of the French aviators, in-cluding members of the Larsyette Esca-

he who conducted the patriotic service

generally believed to have been the site of the ancient town of Mispah, the

IN MILWAUKEE DESERTER SHOT

COURT WANTED

Case of German Born Man

to Be Upset.

sentence commuted to a long term of im-

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EASTERN ROADS AMERICAN JEWS AT WILL BE POOLED **UNTIL WAR ENDS**

Railways to Be Operated as a Single System Under Government Control.

SCHEDULES UPSET

Many Trains to Be Taken Off by a German court-martial and hanged with many members of their families. -Possible Embargo on In order to extort "confessions," it is added, many men and women, including some American citizens, have been stripped and beaten in public, some so severely as to cause death.

The War Office has issued the following statement on the fighting in Non-essentials.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Drastic and onary changes in the operation of America's transportation system were announced to-day by the Railroad War Board. Beginning at once the Mastern railroads of the country comprising 25 per cent. of the total mileage and doing se per cent of the business, are to be

se per cent. of the business, are to be eperated as one single railroad system by a committee made up of the operating vice-presidents of the roads involved, under the direction of the Railroad War Board.

This change in the present system, made to secure the maximum efficiency for the nation's overburdened transportation system, a vital factor in winning the war, was determined upon to-day at a conference at which were present members of the War Board and representatives of the Government. Necessitating strustly the abrogation of the law against pooling, it nevertheless has the approval of the Government.

Henceforth all resources of these reads are to be pooled and operated as a single unit regardless of ownership or individual interest. Not only does it mean the peoling of all equipment and facilities, but it virtually means the pooling of all their business, this business to be divided as the operating committee deems essential.

To Be Run as One System

It means that some independent railings because the regarded as the pennsylvania, the New Fork of the railing and undoubty will affect future financial state into by reason of the fact that such datase the Pennsylvania, the New Fork of the Police Department and one woman is all roads east of the Mississippl in north of the Ohio and Potomic ers are to be run as one existent for the Central of the Mississippl were killed and two detectives seriously of desertion, it was indicated to-day at the Control is established along the New Fork clts and policing. This will be conducted according to regular army methods, but will not include the power of court-martial. The soldiers will guard the wharves and death penalty has been imposed upon an enlisted man of the American Army who is of German birth on his conviction of purpose primarily of Language the control is established along the New Fork clts and such refers to the lines. It means the discarding of many axisting schedules and bases for the cr-timates of future earnings and undoubt-edly will affect future financial state-ments by reason of the fact that such roads as the Pannsylvania, the New York Central, the Brie, the New Haven and all roads east of the Missisppi and north of the Ohio and Potomic

purpose primarily of transporting from when a bomb accidentally exploded Each road will be used to its must-Each road will be used to its maximum capacity, but the kind of hushiess it will do, high class or low class freight.

The bomb had been taken to the station by an Initian named Magning, who distribution by authority in Washington, While the roads will still remain under private ownership and private control, the results will be precisely the same as would be secured under Government control, namely, the utilization of overy salle of track and every unit of equipment and every part of the trained private to its maximum capacity.

The sustanding features of the action DECKER, HENRY, desk sergeant The sutstanding features of the action; taken to-day and its ramifications are as follows:

The Government tacitly consents to a robbery complaint.

a virtual abrogation by reason of war injured.

The Hartman described a robbery complaint.

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A robbery complaint. ce act making it unlaw-

that commerce act making it unlawful for any common carrier to enter into any contract or agreement for the proling of freights.

That through this action there will be combined in one railroad system 65,000 miles of railway with 1,104,000 rars and 677,000 cmployees.

That the present system under which shippers can route their own freight is about to be discontinued, all this helius placed in the hands of some cen-

or placed in the hands of son ind authority acting for all the railhat routes private as well as Govern

most chipments shall move.

That an immediate development will be a classification of non-essential festing to be moved when possible or to be placed under an absolute emharge if conditions make this necessary.

That passenger schedules will be taily changed and curtailed, par-cularly the through echedules, with a possibility that on some roads

through passenger traffic will be eliminated that they may be used more extensively as freight lines.

Effect on Earnings Unknown. While no announcement has been made have on railroad earnings and the balls made to meet the new conditions is recognized by those who have put holders of the roads involved will of earnings some form of relief at be provided. The idea is to wait results have been shown in wads of the railroads have postof time being. A form of finances for

surrented of pre-war earnings has been suggested, but it has not come from the nference at which the plan was proved was held at the offices of the at which the riots occurred.

War Board In addition to During the singing of "America" the board there were disturbance started, and at that time representing the Government. Administrator Garfield, Food Ad-rator Hoover, Judge Robert S. priority member of the War In-Board : Chairman Hurley of the Interstate Commerce Commission. conference was the outgrowth of e instance of members of the Rail-War Board, who realize that if AIRPLANES OF FINE naximum efficiency of the transportation plant was to be secured for pur-

any yet attempted must be made be The chief obstacle to overcome be law against pooling. board and by them submitted to a

bespite the tremendous changes it could make necessary. those railroad to leak agreed to the plan unanciable was the remembers of the Railland War Board had made it clear to him that the necessity for it was im-

made it imperative was the congestion on the railroads

MARTIAL LAW DECLAREDON TO DEATH BY TURKS WATER FRONT

Begin to Guard All Shores To-night.

tem to All Ports to Fol-

low Step Here. Special Despatch to Tan Sux

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- The port of New York is to be placed at once under BRITISH WATERS, Nov. 24 .- The Ameria rigid military, control. This in effect can destroyers which were responsible means martial law along the entire for the latest sinking of a German subwaterfront, including Manhattan. The marine have returned to their base with Bronx, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken flags flying. Their victory over the and other waterfronts about the harbor. The order goes into effect to-morrow

at midnight under regulations announced night by the Department of Justice. will be enforced by a large force of Regular Army soldlers with loaded rifles depth charge, rose to the surface three and with strict orders to prevent allen minutes after the charge was fired, hung enemies or any other unauthorized per-sons from entering the prohibited 100 yard waterfront sone. Persons disre-gueding the orders of the sources to halt

This drastic military control will be extended as rapidly as possible to every port of the United States shipping munitions to American troops and the Allies. Ultimately it will take in even the wharves and docks used for purely do-Police Station Blown Up by But First Verdict in the

Conference on Cooperation.

United States Attorneys and marshafs in New York will go to Governors Island ONE VICTIM IS A WOMAN PRISON TERM INSTEAD as to the best means of cooperating with the Denartment of Justice and the mili-

Under the regulations ann were killed and two detectives seriously desertion. It was indicated to-day at the furt when a bomb accidentally exploded War Department that the findings of the first the Central police station here at 7:35 court-martial would be overruled and Under the regulations announced by John L. O'Brian, assistant to the Attorney-General, responsibility for the safety of warehouses and the shipments they handle for the forces abroad is placed more directly on the owners of warehouses and terminals. They are required to maintain the strictest scrutiny of their rosters of employees, having lists available, for the military at all times, with complete data as to every em-The soldier was stationed at Panama, and there appears to be but little doubt that after his desertion he tried to make his way to Germany, presumably for military service there. After his apprehension, however, he was charged only with desertion, and the question of his with complete data as to every em-ployee's nativity, present allegiance and former places of employment.

hension, lowever, he was charged his with describin, and the question of his with describin, the enemy forces was intention to join the enemy forces was intention to join the enemy forces was not developed at his trial.

If has not been the custom in any army, even in time of war, to impose the death penalty for desertion unless the act was in the face of the enemy or unless there was evidence to show that the nursues of the offender was They must furnish an inspector identification, who will identify to military patrol persons having business on the piers and wharves. Without his

that the purpose of the offender was more than merely an attempt to evade military service.

The view of the court-martial which with he required to establish a pass and with he required to establish a pass and HANNIFIN.—detective: injuries not fully ascertained.

BERGIEN, JOHN: injuries not stated.

The bomb was being carried to the station by the Italian, who was stopped by Detective Bart Maloney as he was passing the county jail, 100 feet from the police station. Maloney escorted him to the station and the bomb was placed in the assembly room, while the Italian was quizzed by Lieut. Robert Flood.

Tried the soldier in question evidently was that there was intent to join the system. It is not made clear in the trial proceedings the commanded that the court be overruled and that a term of imprisonment be substituted.

While there is reason to believe that officials here convey in the views of the commander at the convergence of the was continued.

While there was intent to join the wastern of the wastern and the tance of persons directly employ the waterfront. The inspectors youch for every one permitted to enter overruled the waterfront areas, and will be overruled the waterfront areas, and will be opened to the charged with the duty of seeing that per per the charged with the duty of seeing that per per the charged with the duty of seeing that per the charged with the duty of seeing that per the charged with the duty of seeing that per the charged with the duty of seeing that the duty of seeing the duty sons having access to wharves and do

with there is reason to believe that leave immediately after their business is officials here concur in the views of the machinery for the establishment the commander at Panama. It was the commander at Panama. It was the commander at Panama. plainly evident at the War Department that there is no inclination to show mercy to men who desert in the face process of formation for weeks, even prior to the proclamation of President Wilson on November 16 forbidding alten of the enemy or to enemy aliens found in the ranks as soler.

ANDREW CARNEGIE 82 TO-DAY.

Anniversary to Br Quiet Owing to eign or domestic trade other than fishing: * * or of any warchouse shed, war Times. of the enemy or to enemy allens found War Times. elevator terminal or other terminal

In the best of health and very active for a man of his age Andrew Carnegie will celebrate at his home, Fifth avenue storage or transfer facility, adjacent to or operated in connection with any such wharf, pier or dock." wharf, pier or dock."

This will take in practically every foot of the New Jersey and New York city waterfronts for miles, as it is further provided that the patrol shall and Ninety-first street, to-day the eighty and Minety-fractures, to-day the eighty-second anniversary of his birth. But the anniversary is to be observed quietly. As these are war times, it was stated in his home there will be no real "celebra-tion." but a few of Mr. Carpegle's most intimate friends are expected to call be effective where there house or terminal provided that the dis-

reau will be in general charge of the en-tire military control system at the vari-ous ports of the United States, but de-

nanders will have direc

Later the docks from which i

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tance between the warehouses, terminals or piers at that point is not greater than half a mile.

The soldiers, who will have charge of the patrol, have been in readiness for the job for several days and will swing into their work after having had the follest instructions as to what they Sullivan ordered a special roll call that during the day. Mr. Carnegie begins a new year of life "feeling flue." He spends much of his time these days in playing clock golf on the grounds at his home mornings, and pleasant afternoons he takes long motor

my jail, where he is held pending BOARD'S FIRST SHIP LAUNCHED

beIn Just 78 Days.

A Pacific Port. Nov. 24.—An 3.800 ton steel freighter, the first vessel built in its entirety for the United States for the United States must be extremely careful in seeking entrance to the forbidden areas, as the soldiers are under strict orders and the insistence of any one upon his "rights" to free passage might result in a regretable incident. Although the regulations are aimed primarily against allen enemies, a citation of the United States.

ROTHERMERE IS NEW All the prisoners in the case were at the police station to-night, and none of them was hurt. Their trial was to take place next Wednesday. BRITISH AIR MINISTER charge, using forces available in their Is Northcliffe's Brother and special force of men for this duty, probably using men who have been liable to draft but who have been rejected for some minor cause that would not affect

Owns Two Newspapers.

LONDON. Nov. 24—Baron Rothermers, chief proprietor of the Daily Record and Mail of Glasgow and the Leeds Mercury, has accepted the post of Air Minister in the British Cabinet, according to the Pail Mail Gasette.

Glassow and the Leeds Carter did not know to-night just how many soldiers would be required for the patrol of the port of New York, but said it would be determined definitely at the conference to-morrow on Governors

Harmsworth) is the younger brother of Viscount Northcliffe. He was born in the control will be extended to other cities. Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston offered to Lord Northcliffe a few was offered to Lord Northcliffe a few given, but this is left to the discretion of The post as head of the Air Ministry was offered to Lord Northcliffe a few days ago by Premier Lloyd George. In declining the position Lord Northcliffe explained that his refusal was due to diesatisfaction with some of the methods of Mr. Lloyd George's Administration. relieding members of the Lafsyette Escadrille, for the ten months ended in October, shows that they destroyed 120 tiernan airplanes over the French lines and 257 over the German lines whose destruction has been fully confirmed.

There also were 512 others over the Giffe exides that confirmation of the fact was not obtainable. This makes a grand total of 1,430. Twenty-two German captive halloons also were destroyed. the War Department.

Where it is impossible to patrol the entire waterfront at once first attention will be given to those wharves and terminals from which are shipped munitions and supplies for the American and silled trees.

SURFACE BY U.S. DEPTH CHARGE

Regular Army Soldiers Will Graphic Picture of Sinking of Foe by Destroyers of Sims's Command.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—A despatch from Alexandria, Egypt, says that
refugees arriving there from Palestine report that the Turks, in
cooperation with the Germans, are committing the most fearful atrocities upon the Jewish colonies in Palestine. Last month all the leading
men of the Jewish colony at Jaffa were accused of espionage and on
false evidence or on "confessions" extorted by torture were convicted
by a German court mential and based with many members of their Towline Fast When Pirate Went Down.

By the Associated Press

BASE OF THE AMERICAN FLOTILLA IN U-boat was one of the cleanest, neatest and quickest pieces of anti-submarine work yet recorded by the American

squadron The submarine was disabled by hesitatingly at the surface for a moment and then sank to its final place

of lodgment at the bottom of the sea.

The pressure of water at the 200 feet or so depth at which she sank soon completed the work of destruction on the strained plates of the submarine's buil. For a long time bubbles and oil continued to rise in great gulps from the grave where she lay, and then the Americans made assurance complete in a manner of which it is unneces-

U-Boat Was About to Fire. It was daylight, with good visibility, when the periscope was sighted by the lookout of a destroyer which, with a sister craft, was engaged in its customary duties. The submarine commander was just preparing to fire a torpedo, either at one of the destroyers or at a merchantman nearby.

"Periscope two points off the starboard bow!" sang out a lookout in a voice which could be heard from end to end of the craft. Instantly an slarm to general quarters was sounded and the heim thrown hard over. Signal flags were swung out notifying the sister ship to the starboard by the sister ship to the same of the same of the sister ship to the same of the s

were swung out notifying the sister ship of the exact location of the enemy. At the same time the heliograph began its staccato flashing of orders for a com

bined attack. A scant eighteen inches of periscope had shown above the surface of the sea 400 yards distant for a few instants and then vanished. In less time than it takes to tell the destroyer, under the impetus of auddenly opened throttles, had fairly leaped into the track where the periscope had disappeared.

Two Charges Dropped.

on the bridge released a depth charge British line back, but late to-day the from its fixed place. The powerful explosive, 200 pounds in weight, in its and reestablished their lines. To-night steel case sank with a little splash into they hold all the high ground. yed on water found its level.

Meanwhile a second destroyer passed through the bolling oily through the boiling oily waters and time to-day dropped a second depth charge, and complished then followed the tactics of the first northward destroyer in circling the spot. The two destroyers did not have long to wait like, came to the surface not more than tacking hotly at Inchy, where the Gershower of steel in case the submarine showed fight. But the U-boat was

appeared to have been untouched, it was evident from her actions that the submarine was unmanageable. She was badly listed, owing to the damage to her ballast tanks, and it was appa rent that her steering gear and probably also her engines had jammed.

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Help Make Soldiers Happy on Christmas.

THIS is Thanksgiving week. recounting his own blessings of others and the opportunity to shed cheer broadcast. way to make the American soldiers in France happy is to join in THE SUN Tobacco Fund's Christmas giving. See that your contribution is sent in at once. The distance to the trenches is great and Christmas is only a nonth off.

Many entertainments for the fund are to take place in the near future. The exhibition of Maltese logs at the Waldorf next Friday will be a treat for dog lovers.

Next Saturday will be fund night
in Justine Johnstone's Little Club. There will be a tea
concert at the Allerton House December 8, and a dance and concert at the Claridge Decemer 12. Read of these and other features on page 1, part 2.

Start the week right by de-positing your coupons and certifi-cates in the boxes in the United and Schulte cigar stores. mean more smokes for the sol-

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U-BOAT SHOT TO TROTZKY BARES SECRET DOCUMENTS OF RUSSIA DEALING WITH WAR AIM

Allied Conferences, Declares Northcliffe, Big Factor in Successful Conduct of War.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Viscount Northcliffe, who was head of the British Mission to the United States for the Coordination of War Work, to-night gave the Associated Press the following statement on the

"This has been distinctly the best week of the war. I refer not only to Gen. Byng's success, but to that of Col. House and Premier Lloyd George, who have been 'buttoning things up,' to use an expression of the Colonel's.

The days of the waste of life and treasure caused by the Allies' mutual ignorance of one another's plans are nearly over. American soldiers, sailors and business men and their British colleagues have

been working overtime.

"It would not be wise to talk of details, but as I never have been backward in criticising inefficiency I should be lacking in justice if I did not speak of the high efficiency of this week's conference. There was no glorious British Constitution and Fourth of July hot air about the proceedings. It was realized that time is the most valuable asset of war. There was very little banqueting and there were no parades, yet I venture to say that the greatest move toward victory yet made in any theatre of the war was effected in London this week.

"The prospects of the Paris conference are fine. The war is at last becoming what it always should have been—a close business partnership of the Allies."

BRITISH PUSH ON 5,000,000 ARMY IN DOGGED FIGHT

cle Cambrai and Makes Slow Gains.

of Bourlon Wood-100

in progress all day to-day about Fontaine and Bourlen Wood, overlooking the fortune of battle swaying back and must be taken as a basis of war prep forth but with the British, on the whole, pushing doggedly if slowly northward. Fontaine was won and lost yesterday to-day, according to the latest reports

it was in flames and apparently the Germans were preparing to give it up. Bourion Wood was captured after the most desperate hand to hand fighting. but the Germans promptly counter at-tacked in strong force and forced the British line back, but late to-day the

the destroyer's wake, and at the regulated depth responded to the bidding of the valves and burst in a terrific explosion. A vast extent of water was upheaved and rose in a column to a great height. That the charge had found its mark was shown by a mass of oil and bubbles which marked the spot as the essential to carry out this plan, and the Berlin statement indicates that at one

time to-day the British had not only ac-complished this but had progressed northward and taken Bourlon village. er in circling the spot. The two but were unable to hold it.

Gains to the northwest of Moeuvres than three minutes there was however, were held, for the Berlin rea rush of water and the U-boat, whale- port shows that Byng's troops are at

The Americans were taking no sistance. chances on a German trick. The gun rews stood with their guns, machine than 100 guns were captured in the opins and torpedo tubes trained on the cartions since Monday. Barlin asserts stricken enemy, ready to let loose a that thirty British tanks were shot to Both the British and German reports

F. R. HARRIS SUCCEEDS CAPPS. had done its work thoroughly. pecially in the Passchendaels sector. Ger Tow Line is Thrown Out. Haig reports that on the extreme right of the southern front the British posiAlthough the upper part of the boat tions have been improved. Paris reports "very intense" artillers She Beaumont and Besonvaux

REVIEW OF BATTLE.

Bourlon Wood. By the Associated Press

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE. Nov. 24.—Bourlon Wood, which domi-nates Cambral from the west, was the scene of a sanguinary struggle yester Rourion Village, at the northwest fringe of the forest, was still held by the Germans, who fought bitterly all da sgainst the advancing troops. The enemy also retained his hold on the village of Fontaine, about which intense fighting proceeded throughout Friday.

hundred.

Prisoners were still coming back this morning. The correspondent passed two squadrons of mud smeared Germans ar the British front who were being brought back to the cages. The fighting yesterday at Bourlon Wood and around Fontaine was of a most desperate nature. Bourlon Wood and the village are situated on high ground, which affords extensive obserheavy undergrowth, making an advance up the slopes difficult. The British troops yesterday morning were holding a line on the low ground about the southern fringe of the wood, and from these positions it was necessary to charge up the slopes in the face of a ndous concentration of

were occupying a line through the centre Continued on Second Page

to Win War, Washing-

ton Hears.

and Factories.

Special Despatch to Tan Sur

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- It is under-

tood that President Wilson believes

that an American army of 5,000,000 men

and no hitches are foreseen in getting

ald pouches are already supplied. Cartridges and pistol belts, bayonet

pected in rifles as production was progressing rapidly and according to plan

Shipping Board.

to-day to succeed Rear Admiral Capps as general manager of the United States Shipping Board's Emergency Fleet Cor-

ureau of yards and docks has intro-

ENEMY IN OUR GRIP,

SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Warns Shipbuilders of At-

tempt to Loosen Hold.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Addressing a depu-

tation of employers and workmen en-gaged in shipbuilding who called upon him to-day with suggestions for the best

means of securing the greatest possible output of new ships. Premier Lloyd George urged better cooperation. "We are fighting for our lives," said

escape us.
"We have got them in a deadly grip,
and knowing the character of the people

He will not succeed.

Admiral New Manager of

Gen. Byng Is Trying to Encir- Believes This Number Needed

POSITIONS SEIZED DRAFT AGES TO STAND

British Hold All High Ground Men to Be Conscripted for Work in Mines, Fields

Guns Taken. LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Heavy fighting was Cambral, about three miles away, with

aration in the war against Germany The War Department's estimates are

reach France. Pistols and holsters will be ready by April 1. Secretary Baker said to-day that no shortage was expieces before Fontaine slone.

The three minutes which clapsed be- Great Struggle Took Place

The British yesterday advanced their line still further to the west of Moeu-vres, and there were meagre reports indicating that this place was very closely invested. Many more German guns have been found among the material captured. the number being estimated at about

and the village are situated on high ground, which affords extensive obser-vation in all directions. The forest itself comprises 500 acres, and, while the ground is dry, it is covered with a phrase, we have got them; they cannot have yellowed the phrase, we have got them; they cannot

Half of Wood Captured. The infantry, cooperating with the tanks, pushed forward in the morning and hard fighting ensued immediately. By 1 o'clock in the afternoon they had battled forward half way through the wood, and two hours later the infantry

Foreign Office Exchanges With France and Great Britain Made Public

DEMANDS APPROVED

Sazonoff Objected to Separate Mussulman Government in Near East.

DESIRE FOR DARDANELLES

Discussions as to Eastern and Western Boundaries of Germany Also Revealed.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 24 .- By the order of eon Trotzky, Bolshevik Foreign Minister, the publication of the text of con fidential communications between the Russian Foreign Office and Foreign Governments, was begun yesterday in Bolshevik and Social Revolutionist newspapera. In all seventeen documents. including secret treaties and telegrams sent by the Foreign Office, Ambassadors

abroad and Ambassadors in Petrograd and dealing with the problems of the war, have been made public. The first state document published deals with the desire of Russia to ac-quire the Dardanelles, Constantinople, the west shere of the Bosporus and certain defined areas in Asia Minor. It sets forth the demand of France and Great Britain that Russia agree to the freedom of Constantinople for cargoss not from or to Russian ports, the reten-tion of the hold on the Mussulman in places in Arabia under a separata Mus-

sulman Government, and the inclusion of certain portions of Pernia in the aphere of British influence.

This document indicates that Russis agreed on the whole, but proposed as amendment demanding a clearer definition in regard to the Government of tion in regard to the Government of Mussulman territory and the freedom of pilgrimage. It defines the Russian sphare of influence and indicates her concern about the northern boundary of Afghanistan, and also sets forth Italy's agree-ment provided her claims in the east are recognised.

Recognised by France based on 3,000,000, but it is admitted that this is only for the next fiscal year, and that the military authorities generally believe an army of at least freedom to define her western bounding it is believed this number can be obbased on 3,000,000, but it is admitted generally believe an army of at least 6,000,000 will be needed. Incidentally it is believed this number can be obtained without lowering the age limit for the draft.

The draft.

The draft of 500,000 draft between the next draft betwe which will be available when the Na- Russia to give France and England the tional Army cantonments are vacant, freedom of defining the western bound it is understood that man are to be in the property of th tional Army cantonments are vacant. It is understood that men are to be drafted later not only for military service but for work on the farms, factories and in the mines.

The new National Army will be ready for transportation abroad next spring. Their equipment is coming along well the said no hitches are foreseen in getting the defining the western boundary in exchange for the freedom of defining the western boundaries of Germany in exchange for the freedom of defining the western boundaries of Germany in exchange for the freedom of defining the western boundaries of Germany in exchange for the freedom of defining the western boundaries of Germany in exchange for the freedom allowing Russia to define the said of th

The mess equipment, canteen and first M S M. Sazonoff's telegram, continuing says Russia must prevent sweden from becoming unfriendly, and by all means Cartridges and patol bells, bayonet becoming unfriendly, and by all means scabbards, haversacks, pack carrier and horse equipment will be ready next week.

Machine guns will be ready on March 1.

At present automatic rifles and machine guns are being issued for instruction purposes, but divisions sent overlesses will be supplied in bulk after they nomical conference at which Japan beauty by represented. nomical conference a

future of Poland under control of the

U. S. Declines to Join.

One of the documents published is a letter, dated September 26 last, from M Terestchenko, then Russian Foreign Minister, to the Russian Ambassador at Washington. The latter instructed the Ambassador to express to Secretary Lansing high appreciation of the fact that the American Ambassador at Petro-Washington, Nov. 24.—Rear Admiral Frederick R. Harris, chief of the navy's bureau of yards and docks, was named grad, David R. Francis refrained from joining in the representations by the British, French and Italian ambassadors that some measures must be taken to increase the fighting capacity of the Russian armies. The letter added that this action had a depressing effect, mas-much as the Allies knew the energy which Admiral Capps asked to be relieved because of ill health. Admiral Harris was assigned to the place by Secretary

the Russian Government was exerting toward carrying on the war.

Another letter published was from the Russian Ambarsador at Stockholm. In it Hjalmar Branting, the Socialist Daniels after the Shipping Board had asked the Navy Department to detail Russian Ambarsador at Stockholm. In another naval officer for the work. He it Hjaimar Branting, the Socialist is a civil engineer and as chief of the ards and docks has intro-modern business methods ing the proposed international Socialist ice. conference that if M. Kerensky, then Admiral Harris joined the Navy Corps Premier, did not reject the idea of s of Civil Engineers with the rank of conference but entered objections on the Licutenant, juntor grade, in 1903 and grounds that it was inopportune, the has directed a great amount of dock and Dutch Scandinavian committee would

have to conform Trotzky defines the documents pub-lished as those of the "Czaristic, bour gools and coalition Governments," and from them "the Russian nation and all nations in the world must learn the truth of the plans accretly made by financiers and traders through their parliamentary and diplomatic agents."

German and Austrian politicians, Trotaky asserts, may try to make capital out of these documents, but he warms them that when the German proletariat by means of a revolution obtain access to their chancelleries they will find there docu-ments which will show up to no light than those now published

BAKHMETEFF STAYS.

But He Refuses to Recognize the Special Despatch to Tan Ser.

"We have got them in a deadly grip, and knowing the character of the people of this country as I do they do not let go once they have started. That is their historical character, and the German knows it. He is aware that our grip is a deadly one once we begin, and he is trying to unloosen it. He is attempting to get us at what he considere is our most vulnerable point, namely, our communications on the seal signed to avoid having relations with signed to avoid having relations with He will not succeed.

"But it depends very largely on you the Bolsheviki. The Ambassador will and you can only get the best results remain at his post and assist Russians. by good will and cooperation and by loyal to the revolutionary Government throwing the whole of your energy and which was dethroned by the Maximalia

coup d'état.
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